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Fair today and
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'N'
'ROUND

With what are the minds
of the great and near great
occupied?

Here are a couple that are
worrying some of the boys at
the city hall.

If a hunter draws a bead
on a squirrel in a tree—and
every time he gets ready to
pull the trigger the squirrel
moves around the tree out of
sight—and the hunter follows
the nut gatherer around the
tree until he has completely
circled it—the tree has been
circled the squirrel.

Here's the other one: If a
cannon ball traveling at the
rate of 100 miles an hour is
discharged from the rear of a
train traveling at the same
rate of speed in the opposite
direction, how far apart will
the train and the cannon ball
be at the end of an hour?

Art and Dad are offering a
couple of used building per-
mits and we might add the
stub of a pencil as prizes for
the three best answers. At a
late hour Mac added some
shares in his famous wind de-
flector, to the prize list.

But you'd be surprised, the
amount of argument those two
questions can start. And the
worst part of it is that it
will be a month before the
correct answers will be pub-
lished in the publication that
started all this. Then some
of us intend to dispute the
answers as given.

It is apparent without much
thought that a great many of
the attacks upon the prohibi-
tion laws are caused by those
who don't use good common
sense in trying to enforce the
laws.

This is the time of the year
when calendars are numerous
around the office. Some of
the walls are literally plas-
tered with them. But it won't
be long before some of them
like the bottles that hung on
the wall will start to dis-
appear one by one and in about
a month we'll be going out to
buy one. And for the benefit
of the person who took the
Boy Scout one from our wall
we might say that the cul-
prit is known and if he, she
or it hopes to prevent prosecu-
tion it will be replaced at
once. Somehow or other we
had become attached to that
particular date indicator.

Santa Cruz, and for that
matter the entire state is
stirred up over a charge that
a woman, declared a suicide
more than a year ago was
really murdered. Many inter-
esting angles are being de-
veloped in the case. There is
also food for thought for of-
ficials who are prone to snap
at suicide verdicts when they
can to prevent an unsolved
murder from blemishing their
records. A clever criminal has
but little trouble in making
some murders look like sui-
cide.

Knights Templar
Will Seat New
Officers Tonight

Installation of officers will be
held by the Richmond Commandery
of Knights Templar tonight
at Masonic hall at eight o'clock.
The installation will be open
to Masons and their wives. The
program will start at eight o'clock.
Clare D. Horner will be in-
stalling officer and Harry Ellis
will be master of ceremonies.
The program will include piano
selections by Archie McVicker
and violin selections by Mrs. J.
E. Toussaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Vilette M. Lane, 34, of Rich-
mond and William F. Galvin, 31,
of San Francisco, applied for a
marriage license in San Francisco
yesterday.

S. O., SHELL
RICHFIELD
IN QUIZ

Hero Skipper
Will Retire



CAPT. WALTER H. PARKER

CAPT. W. H. PARKER,
skipper of the Olympic plans
to retire after spending 47
years at sea. Captain Parker
received a medal for
rescuing a seaman when he
was 16 years old. He served
in the British navy during
the war.

**MAYOR WANTED
AT PITTSBURG**

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7.—Pittsburg,
because the councilmen are shying
at the position of mayor, is
threatened with the tragedy of
becoming a "mayor-less" city.

The council names the mayor
from among its own members and
as councilmen here draw no salary,
the one of the quintet chosen
finds himself with an arduous
task upon his hands. Of course
he has the compensation of the
title and the privilege to make
"welcoming" speeches when civic
affairs are held.

But this "privilege" does not
seem to be wanted in Pittsburg,
as Hugh Donovan, mayor for the
past two years has announced his
intention to relinquish the position
and no other member of the coun-
cil seems to want it.

**Chicken Pox In
County Reported**

MARTINEZ, Jan. 7.—In the
monthly report of Dr. I. O.
Church, to the board of super-
visors, it was revealed that chicken
pox is quite widespread over
Contra Costa county.

Continuing an inspection of
schools started in November the
doctor anticipates that the data
collected will be of considerable
value in standardizing rural
schools.

**New Record
For Noise
Reported**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—
(UPI)—Distinction for making
the most noise in San Francisco
on New Year's Eve went to Walter Turner, 35,
here today when he was con-
victed in police court for
turning in 14 false fire
alarms while celebrating ad-
vent of 1930.

Turner, the verdict said,
jumped from box to box,
covering a distance of ap-
proximately five miles from
the waterfront to Golden
Gate Park before being ap-
prehended.

His actions opened the si-
lence of 30 engine companies,
14 trucks and two fire boats.
They also caused the fire of
16 fire chief officers.

**MEAD DEATH
PROBE WILL
OPEN MONDAY**

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—A
grand jury investigation into the
death of Mrs. Cora Mead, wife of
a Chicago millionaire found dead
here a year ago, will be opened
Monday night.

Andrew J. Meagher, private de-
tective, plans to reconstruct the
slaying of Mrs. Mead by showing
that she was beaten into uncon-
sciousness and then shot by gun-
men of a rum ring.

Mrs. Mead's death was officially
pronounced suicide in 1928 by
county officials here.

Meagher declared that he will
not only prove suicide was possi-
ble, but that he will produce eye
witnesses who saw two men leave
Mrs. Mead's ranch home imme-
diately after the sound of a shot
was heard.

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**Pubisher Gets
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"Chick" Sales' book was so pop-
ular that Stanley Rose, Hollywood
book publisher, printed 3000 cop-
ies without permission. He was
arrested today in pleading guilty
to copyright piracy. He was
sentenced to serve four months in
the county jail.

The investigation revealed to
day that Mrs. Mead was shot the
same evening she had visited the
office of U. S. Attorney George J.
Hattfield in San Francisco.

This visit, Meagher believes, may
have been the thing which pre-
cipitated her death. The woman
did not inform on the alleged mur-
derer, five months old Barbara Lee
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**Naval Fliers
Die In Crash**

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navy aviators were killed in-
stantly today when their plane
went into a spin and landed in
shallow water in San Diego bay
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The cause of the mishap which
sent the plane into its 2000 foot
dive had not been determined.

The dead:

Lieut. Eugene F. Burkett, Coro-
nado.

Ensign John D. Clark, San
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The two aviators took off from
Rockwell field in a practice flight
15 minutes before the accident.
They apparently made no effort to
parachute to safety.

Strong winds drove

**ONE INJURED
IN GAS
BLAST**

Earl Hiles, 32, of 15 Third street,
an employee of the Pacific Gas and
Electric company is in the Hos-
pital Richmond; his face badly
burned and his eyes injured as
the result of an accident Monday
morning.

Hiles, who is a meter reader,
went to a home at 5608 Barrett
avenue Monday after a complaint
had been made that the pilot light
in a gas furnace had gone out.

Hiles went into the basement of
the home and attempted to repair
the damage.

Officials of the P. G. and E.
stated that the pilot light had
been out for several hours and as
a result the gas had collected in
the furnace. When Hiles attempted
to light it, the gas exploded.

Flames struck him in the face
and dust accumulated in the fur-
nace was blown into Hiles' eyes.

He was rushed to Hospital Rich-
mond where he was treated by
Dr. L. Abbott, Hedges.

Hiles, who is married, has been
working for the gas company for
several years.

**Elks Officer
Visits Here**

Charles Redding of San Rafael
was guest of the Richmond lodge
of Elks last night. Redding is a
district deputy grand exalted ruler
of the Elks.

The meeting was preceded by
a dinner served in the Hotel Car-
quinez under the direction of Edgar
Dale, secretary of the local
lodge.

At the business meeting an
initiation was held for the approval
of the honored guest.

**County Judges
Subject To Call**

MARTINEZ, Jan. 7.—Under an
assignment plan adopted by the
judicial council, Contra Costa
county's two superior judges will
be subject to call in six other
northern California counties in
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According to word received here
the local judges will be subject
to service in Sonoma, Marin, Sol-
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SOUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

What Makes Modern Woman Modern?

IT WAS between a smile and a sigh that thoughtful women read, the other day, about their self-proclaimed "modern" sister, nineteen-year-old Hattie Byrnes, of Queens.

Who in court excused herself for bigamy—

By explaining to the judge that "everybody's doing it!"—

And that she just had to be modern!

"I'm a modern girl," she insisted.

"And the modern girl does not want to be tied down to

any one man all her life."

Neither, we reflected, reading this naive defense, did

Helen of Troy or Cleopatra—

Women many centuries from "modern"—

Nor, for that matter, have the innumerable members of

the oldest profession in the world cared to be "tied

down to one man."

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He pointed out that she is no victim of modernity—

But of evil influences, after the death of

her mother in Hattie's childhood.

The Judge hung this next little offering on the modern woman's

offering on the modern woman's

Christmas tree:

"If critics would study and compare

women of the past and of today,

"They would conclude the woman of

today is not afraid to think for her-

self.

"From out of this has resulted a higher

standard of morals,

"For the mind developed by education

"and the knowledge of freedom

"Always turns to the better things of

life."

That's how one Judge answers the

question of what makes a modern

woman modern—

He says that she knows more—

That she is more free to use her

knowledge—

And that, consequently, she has

evolved into a finer type of femi-

ninity.

From another jurist came, not long ago,

an equally complimentary decision—

And Magistrate Jeanette G. Bill, as

a modern woman, ought to know her

modern woman!

It is she who has declared that, by

raising her to a higher education,

greater learning,

More experience and wider contacts

with the world.

The woman of today is the most per-

fect of all ages.

She is like every woman, a home-

builder.

But often, in addition, a points out

Judge Bill, she may be a scientist.

A doctor, a lawyer, an artist, a musi-

cian, a business woman.

Then Judge Bill gave a clean-cut en-

dorsement:

"That's typically modern woman,

the fifty-five wife.

"I compliment the young girl," she

said, "who makes her way in busi-

ness,

"The man whom she would

like to marry.

"And is not deferred from marriage

when she finds that his income is not

sufficient to support both of them.

"She is a wife in the true sense,

"For she is inspiring her husband to a

career, as well as assisting him ma-

terially.

"She can truly feel that she has given

her husband his start in business

"And that she is credited with

any good fortune that comes his

way.

What makes a modern woman modern,

according to this juridical verdict,

is not only education and experience

but a sense of fair play and the will-

ingness to be a full working partner

with the man she marries.

Finally, we found an admirable answer

to one question:

What is that distinguished man of

letters, Gilbert Murray, in the cu-

rent Harper's,

"The independent woman" gently but

firmly points out Prof. Murray,

"earning her living by her own ex-

ertions."

"She can possibly keep up the same

extreme sensibilities as the prettied

women

"Nor indulge in the same idleness

or narrow-mindedness."

Better education, more freedom,

A greater sense of fair play, Keener

radios to be a real treat,

Less idleness and less narrow-minded-

ness."

Thus two judges and a great scholar

is the use of simulated crystal.

CA DISH CA DAY

By Nancy Dorris

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After a round of New Year's calling, relaxation through an informal even-
ing and a simple home supper meets the family's approval. Guests, too, may enjoy the informality as much as the gayeties of the household.

With an electric grill, a percolator and some advance preparation six may be served one or two courses at supper without undue effort on the part of the host. For a large number over two grills and a large percolator will be needed.

Alice McGill has planned a New Year's supper different enough to pique the appetite and yet centring on an old-time dish, Welsh rarebit.

NEW YEAR'S SUPPER

Assorted hors d'oeuvres
Welsh rarebit
Stick sandwiches
Hearts of fennel or celery
Coffee

Should something sweet be desired for the menu, a New Year's cake, made of ice or cream or a jellied pudding suggest daintiness.

The prospective hostess will be interested in Miss McGill's directions and recipe for the supper. Quantities are to make the

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES

In the centre of a chop plate put a mound of sardines. Around the sa-

ucer should be a

little mayonnaise.

Put four or eight cups of water

according to the number of cups of coffee desired into the percolator. Put

the equivalent number of round-
ing tablespoons of coffee into the strainer.

Cover, connect to an outlet and per-

colate ten to twenty minutes, accord-

ing to the strength preferred.

Plain buttered sandwiches of

fresh bread. Press tightly together and cut in half inch lengths, removing

crusts.

STICK SANDWICHES

Prepare plain buttered sandwiches of

fresh bread. Press tightly together and cut in half inch lengths, removing

crusts.

HEARTS OF FENNEL

Fennel is a delicately flavored veg-

etable somewhat resembling celery. It

is prepared and served like hearts of

celery.

COFFEE

Put four or eight cups of water

according to the number of cups of

coffee desired into the percolator. Put

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DIVOT DIGGERS

By Vic.

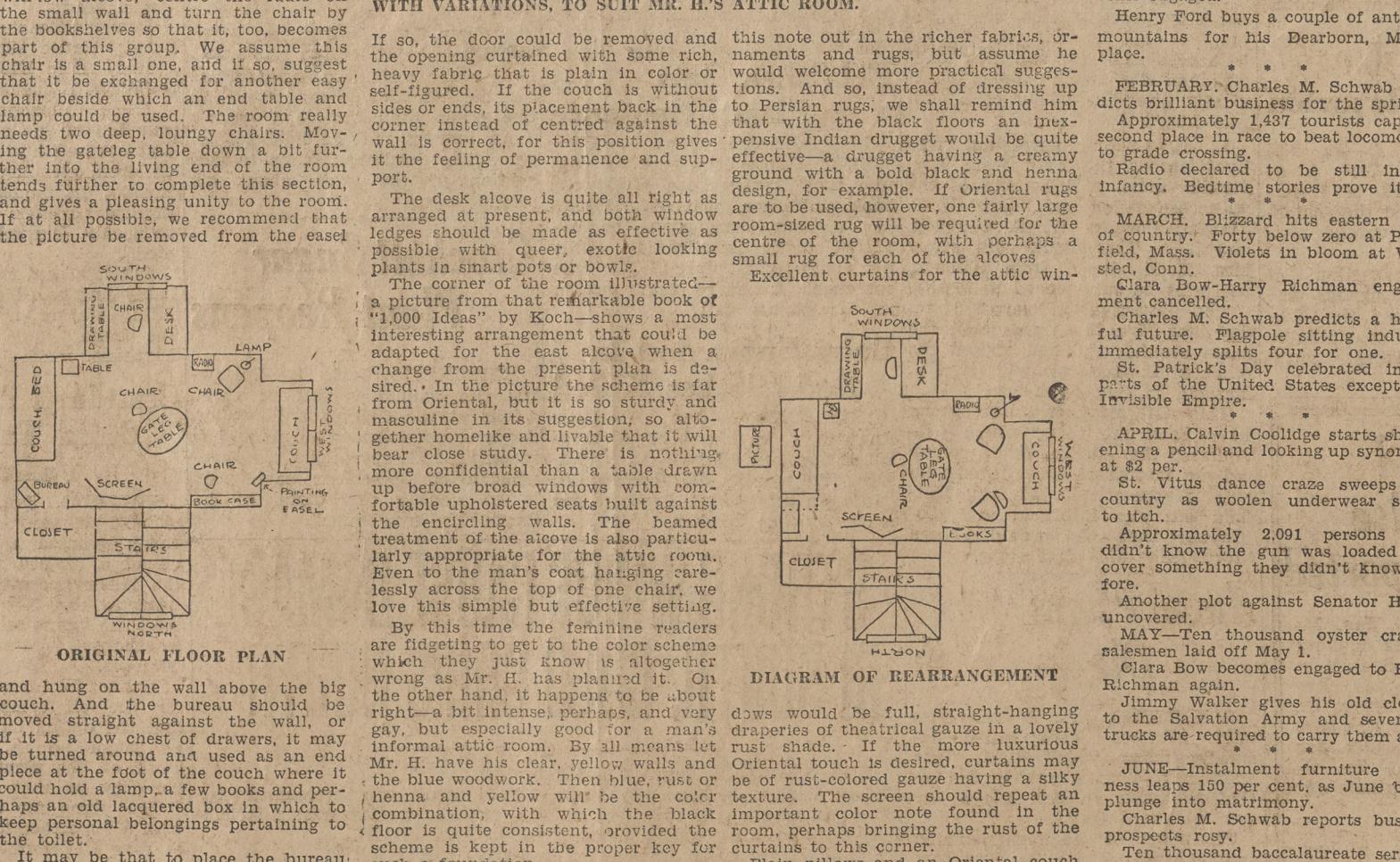


Modernizing the Home—Making the Attic Room Livable

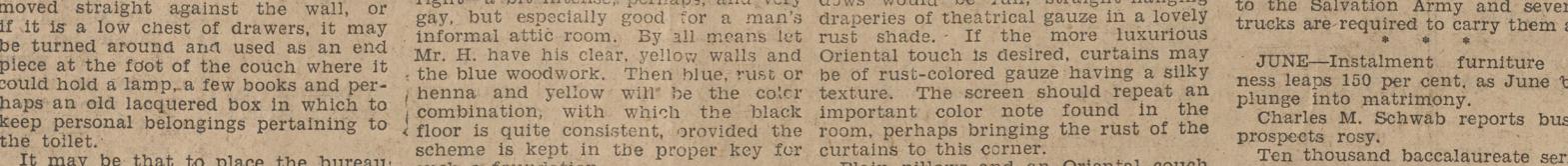
By Alma Zaiss



AS MUCH COMFORT AND BEAUTY AS A MAN COULD DESIRE IS TUCKED AWAY IN THIS COMPANIONABLE CORNER, WHICH COULD BE ADOPTED WITH VARIATIONS, TO SUIT MR. H.'S ATTIC ROOM.



EXCELLENT CURTAINS FOR THE ATTIC ROOM.



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The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

Society and Club News

CIRCLE NO. 5 WESLEY AID TO PRESENT PLAY

Members of Circle No. 5 of the Wesley Methodist Ladies Aid society will be invited by the Plus Ultra class of the First Baptist church to join the class in presenting a play in the near future, the class decided yesterday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lena Sowell, 623 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Anna Lasseter, Mrs. Elsie Christiansen and Mrs. Sowell have been named to confer with Circle No. 5 on the proposition.

Routine business was discussed by the class and a decision was reached to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Walin, 663 Sixth street on Feb. 4. Mrs. T. E. Wood, Mrs. John Golden and Mrs. I. McGuinn will assist the hostess.

Members of the group whose birthdays occur in January, February and March will entertain the members at a social to be held in March.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of yesterday's meeting.

F. B. LODGE TO ATTEND JOINT INSTALLATION

Announcement of a joint installation of officers in San Francisco on Jan. 25 was made at a meeting of the F. B. in the Musicians hall last night.

Officers and members from Sacramento, Petaluma, Oakland, Los Gatos, Stockton, San Francisco and Richmond lodges will attend the installation. Officers of these lodges will be installed by the supreme president, Hayden Arrowsmith of Los Angeles.

At last night's meeting, Mrs. Essie Gregs was elected outer doorkeeper. This office was held over from the recent election.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Gloria Rasmussen, and refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Mythen.

Next Tuesday night, the junior lodge will elect officers.

Waditaka Girls Hold Meeting

Members of the Waditaka campfire girls held a short business meeting at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Bleuel was in charge of the session.

Plans for future meetings were made. The next session will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church. All members have been urged to be in attendance.

Price Reduction At Black's

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New Ambassador



SENATOR F. M. SACKETT of Kentucky, who has been chosen by President Herbert Hoover as the new ambassador to Germany. Senator Sackett is shown here with his wife.

STRONG WINDS CAUSE DAMAGE IN SOUTH, COLD GRIPS NORTH

(Continued from page one) zero. Absence of a biting east wind that so frequently accompanies cold waves made low temperatures less noticeable.

Southern Oregon communities

drifts themselves out of deep snow

drifts that blocked highways, crippled train service and power and

communication lines. Telephone and

telegraph service on the

Portland-San Francisco circuits

was restored today although it

was faulty at times. Power lines

were repaired at Grants Pass af-

ter schools and industries had

been forced to close through lack

of power.

Heavy Snows

Heavy snow was reported falling at Walla Walla and Meacham. The snow, however, had ceased falling in most areas over the northwest.

Portland experienced a minimum

of 24 degrees last night with a

like figure forecast for tonight.

Medford reported a minimum of

18 degrees, Bend 12; The Dalles 16, Longview 21; Wolf Creek 20,

and Eugene 24.

Flurries of snow were fore-

cast through northern California

tonight as Sunday's storm moves

southward.

Charles Remens, adjutant of the

Astorian Post, Earl Smith and C. V.

Hurley, both past commanders of

Astorian Post. Mrs. L. Scherle of

Oakland auxiliary was also

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Following the ceremonies, a

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THE 4 FEATHERS

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CLIVE BROOK
NOAH BEERY
WILLIAM POWELL

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By Laura C. Giannini

Few black squares add to the good features of to-day's puzzle.

| ACROSS | YESTERDAY'S ANSWER |
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| 1. Small aquatic amphibia. | 6. Vulnerable. |
| 5. A tabloid in Asia. | 7. A pie filling. |
| 10. Over and above. | 8. Crabs. |
| 14. Declare. | 9. Note again. |
| 15. Vestment. | 10. Procreational. |
| 16. An eagle. | 11. A fortified seaport in Algeria. |
| 17. Heed. | 12. Solitary. |
| 18. Gender. | 13. Soliloquy. |
| 19. Pensive. | 14. Exult. |
| 20. Theatrical. | 15. A tuft of feathers. |
| 22. Founder and names-giver. | 16. Capital of Egypt. |
| 24. Conjecture. | 17. Malicious burning. |
| 25. Sciences. | 18. Therefore. |
| 26. Card game. | 19. Remnant. |
| 29. Overseers of publications. | 20. Plant with a single self-supporting trunk. |
| 33. A fish with a spear-like snout. | 21. Chisel. |
| 34. Mark with an asterisk. | 22. Planted. |
| 37. First appearance. | 23. Exult. |
| 38. Vertical part of a step. | 24. A tuft of feathers. |
| 41. Arrangement or salls on a vessel. | 25. Capital of Egypt. |
| 42. Administer extreme unction to. | 26. Malicious burning. |
| 45. Irregularly toothed. | 27. Therefore. |
| 46. Enough (poetic). | 28. Therefore. |
| 47. A collective life-an-nuity. | 29. Remnant. |
| 49. Enemies. | 30. Plant with a single self-supporting trunk. |
| 52. Indefinite pronoun. | 31. Chisel. |
| 53. An omnivorous mammal. | 32. Planted. |
| 55. Slip by. | 33. Exult. |
| 56. Languid. | 34. Chisel. |
| 57. A village. | 35. Remnant. |
| 58. Rested. | 36. Own (Scotch). |
| 66. Cognomen. | 37. Remnant. |
| 67. Slender, sparc. | 38. Knitting rod. |
| 68. Hirsling. | 39. Informant. |
| 69. A hypothetical al-cohol radical. | 40. Checks. |
| 70. Instigated. | 41. Brushed away lightly. |
| 71. Advice (Scotch). | 42. Knitting rod. |
| DOWN | 43. Knitting rod. |
| 1. An aromatic plant. | 44. Informant. |
| 2. At all. | 45. Human. |
| 3. A wingless rull of New Zealand. | 46. Dyer's woad. |
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FOUR FEATHERS WINS QUICK APPROVAL

Distinguished by some authentic shots of very wild life in the Sudan, "The Four Feathers," which opened yesterday at the Fox-California theater, is an excellent photoplay. There are a dozen fine bits depicting the tribesmen's flight of a baboon colony from the impending danger of fire and the ponderous escape of a herd of hippopotamus from the same menace. There is a telling chapter devoted to a hand-to-hand encounter between Her Majesty's forces and the wild men of Africa and the various triumphs of Richard Arlen against odds! unconquerable. The acting is excellent. Arlen is especially fine and contributes the best performance which has thus far distinguished his career. William Powell, Eric Ericson and Theodore von Eltz win merit in the order named. The scenes photographed by Cooper and Scheedsack in Africa have been so skillfully blended with shots taken in Hollywood that it is indeed puzzling to know just where California leaves off and Africa begins.

Also on the program is an all talking comedy "The Right Bed."

Suspended Terms To Be Given Test In Rendell Case

MARTINEZ, Jan. 7.—Based on the commitment of E. B. Rendell, 64, Richmond contractor to jail to serve a 60 day sentence imposed last Oct. 17, the right of justice of the peace and police judges to impose suspended sentences and later commit the offenders to jail will be argued before Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Last October Rendell was fined \$10 and sentenced to jail on a charge of being drunk. The court withheld commitment but when he was again arrested Jan. 8, Police Judge C. A. Odell issued the commitment under the old charge instead of placing Rendell on trial on a new charge.

T. D. Johnston, Rendell's attorney, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus to free the prisoner, contending that more than 60 days have elapsed since sentence was imposed, and that Rendell can not be committed to jail.

Mrs. Spaulding Rites Tomorrow

Last rites will be conducted for Mrs. Laura P. Spaulding tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Curry's Chapel. The service will be under the direction of the Richmond Rehekaah Lodge. Mrs. Spaulding will be laid to rest in Sunset View Cemetery.

Deceased was the wife of George L. Spaulding of 595 Eighth street.

John Muth Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted by Father Kelley of Crockett yesterday for John Muth, Crockett pioneer. Pall bearers were Pat Murphy, Thomas Desmond, James Fox, Denny Murphy, Rife, Bussion and Ricco Poletti. Funeral arrangements were made at Curry's parlors. Muth was interred in St. Joseph's cemetery.

John Pawsey Rites Thursday

MARTINEZ, Jan. 7.—John Pawsey, 86, and a resident of Pinole for the last 50 years, died at the home of his son, George Pawsey, in Martinez last night. Funeral services will be held at Pawsey's parlors here Thursday.

A native of England, Pawsey was a pioneer resident of Pinole and is a retired worker at the Hercules Powder company.

Besides the son here, Pawsey leaves three other sons, William Pawsey of Rodeo, Herbert Pawsey of Pittsburgh, and Archie Pawsey of Arizona.

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"Four Feathers"

RICHARD ARLEN and Fay Wray as they appear in "Four Feathers," which is appearing on the screen at the Fox-California theater.

Robert Burns Anniversary To Be Feted Jan. 22

Robert Burns' 171st anniversary will be celebrated by the St. Andrews society of Richmond and district Jan. 22, at the Richmond clubhouse.

The main event of the evening will be the presentation of the four act Scottish play, "A Tight Corner." The members of the cast will consist of members of the dramatic club of the Clan McDonald and the Ladies of Glencairn of Oakland. This play met with success when it was presented several times in the bay region by the dramatic club. A fine program of Scottish members will also be presented by several speakers and singers. Light refreshments will be served following the program, and an "old time orchestra" will then play for the dancing.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the benevolent fund of the Richmond organization. Tickets for the affair are already on sale.

A business meeting of the Richmond St. Andrew's society will be held tonight at the Richmond clubhouse. Tonight's meeting was formerly set as a social night, but, due to the Burns' anniversary, a business meeting will be held instead.

Printing Leads State Industries

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Printing and publishing is the leading manufacturing industry of California, doing a total annual business in the neighborhood of \$2,753,000.

This is disclosed in statistics compiled by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce over a period of 18 years.

Printing and publishing has experienced a steady increase over the last 29 years, while other industries rose and fell with the times, the statistics showed. The average annual business for the years of 1923, 1925 and 1927 was \$952,224,000—nearly a billion dollars—for every kind of manufacturing industry.

Next to printing and publishing came petroleum refining, with a yearly average of \$82,558,000. There are 1,624 printing and publishing establishments in California, the figures showed. They employ 13,857 wage earners who earn a total of \$27,329,163. Cost of materials aggregates \$38,256,433; \$142,359,895 value of products and \$105,094,452 the value added.

Blind Students Set New Record

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Blind children from the state school for the blind at Berkeley who attend the University high school in Oakland, have set a scholarship record for their more fortunate classmates to aspire to according to Sam Cohn, deputy state superintendent of schools.

"Eight of 13 students from the blind school have their names on the honor roll at University high school," Cohn said.

The records of the 13 students as a whole is much higher than the average for high school students throughout the state. The showing made by these boys and girls, who must do all their studying by means of the touch system, is remarkable and should prove an inspiration to thousands of students blessed with ability to see."

Staff Named For Hi-Nus

The entire staff of the Hi-Nus, weekly Richmond Union high school publication, was chosen yesterday by the members of the journalism class. Betty Jackson heads the staff as editor, while Anita Terry was selected as news editor. Edwin Poole is business manager.

The remainder of the editorial staff consists of: Edwin Brooks, boys sports; Carl Paulsen, assistant boys editor; Irene Swearingen, girls' correspondent; Esther Silva, clubs; Milton Belway, alumni news; Viola Coudyser, make-up editor; Howard Miller, circulation manager; George Miller, features editor; Walter McDonald, humor; and Juanita Cole, copyreader.

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J. LONG NAMED BROTHERHOOD LEADER

J. A. Long was named president of the Men's brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church last night at the church parlors. F. C. Shallenberger was named vice president; W. A. Boone, secretary and treasurer and Peter McCallum, sergeant at arms.

Installation will be held by the group next Sunday evening at the church parlors. The new officers will preside at the meeting planned for Feb. 4.

The speaker on the program last night was Edwin T. Cozzens, who recently returned from west Africa where he was a missionary.

Cozzens told of the industrial school that is maintained in Africa for boys. He also recited experiences of a missionary in Africa.

The meeting was attended by more than 60 persons, including a number of men from the Stage Presbyterian church, headed by Rev. H. Campbell.

Dinner was served by Group C of the Ladies Aid under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Smith.

708 Drivers Lost Licenses During 1929

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Warfare waged against the drunken driver continuously during 1929 by state traffic officers resulted in the revocation of the driving licenses of 708 persons for the period of one year or more.

This was announced here today by officials of the California Highway Patrol who said drunken driving exceeded all other causes of revocation being responsible for nearly two-thirds of all revocations for the year.

The records show 1,162 persons in all were given official invitations to put their cars away for a year and try walking for a change.

Ninety-eight of these were involved in reckless driving charges. There were 159 licenses canceled at the request of parents or guardians; the new motor vehicle act giving parents and guardians the right to evade responsibility for the acts of children by asking that licenses be cancelled.

Declaring the drunken driver is the most dangerous type of criminal on the road today, F. G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles who launched the war on such drivers more than two years ago, has requested Eugene W. Biscailuz, superintendent of the patrol, to continue every effort to get such drivers off the road.

Alpha Lodge Has Stated Meeting

A large attendance was registered at the stated meeting of the Alpha Masonic lodge in the Masonic hall last night. E. C. Lambrecht, worshipful master, presided over the meeting.

One of the features of the evening was an oration given by Al. G. Wardell. Light refreshments followed the order of business.

Next Tuesday night, the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

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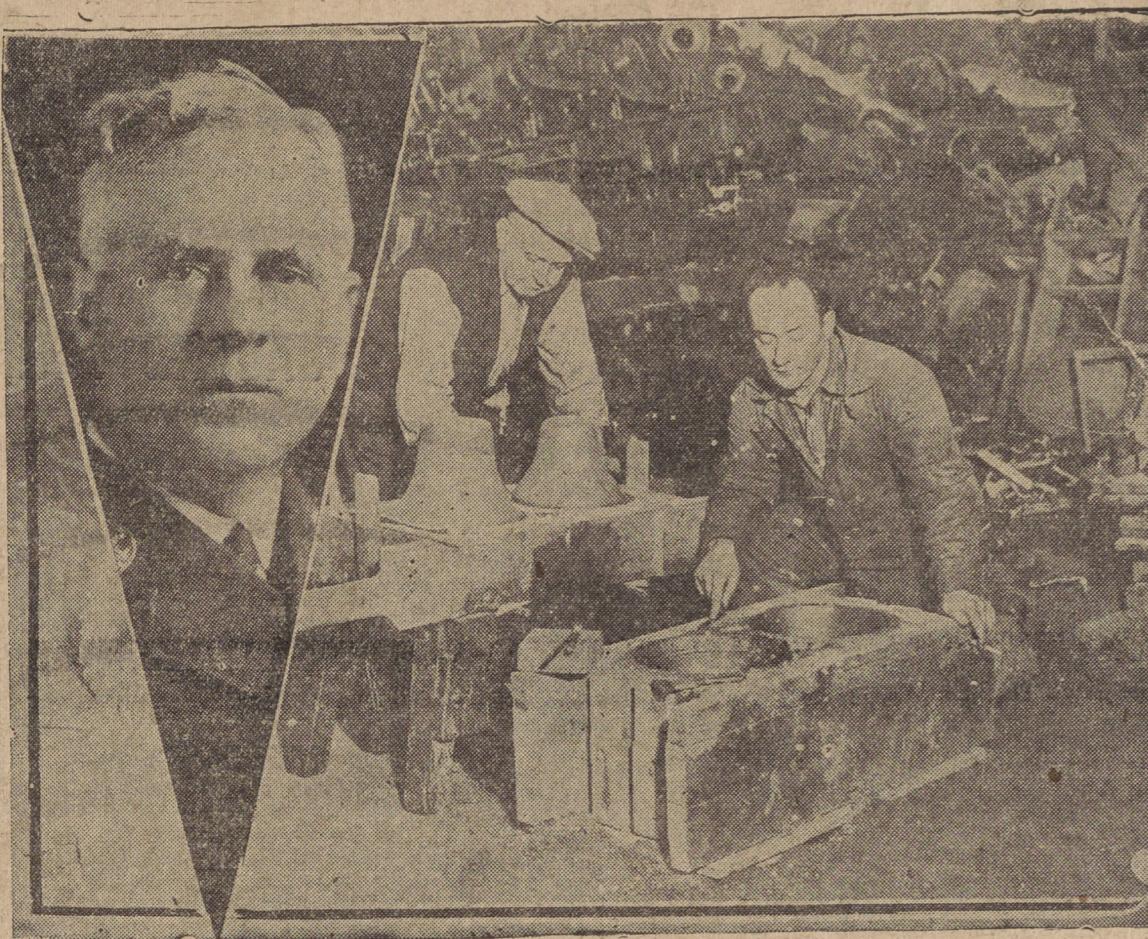
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MEMBERS OF the New York fire department are repairing their own equipment in their special shops. Two of the 185 workmen are shown welding a bell. Deputy Fire Chief R. J. Marshall (insert) is in charge of the work.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN MAY ABDIATE IN DICTATOR ROW

By John De Gandt
United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—As a result of six years and four months under a dictatorship, Spain is reaching a crucial turn which some circles believe may lead possibly, among other things, to the abdication of King Alfonso.

To understand how the political situation evolved to such an extent, it is necessary to consider the causes of the dictatorship, especially the situation that favored its establishment, and then review the succession of facts.

Two of the main difficulties under the old regime in 1923 were

first, a costly war in Morocco

against Moors who had rebelled

against implantation of a Spanish

protectorate; secondly, social dis-

orders in many parts of Spain

reaching a climax in the Barce-

lona region where workers were

assassinated, banks raided, and

bombs thrown by anarchists al-

most daily.

Dictator Supported

Primo De Rivera, captain-gen-

eral of the Barcelona region since

March 1922, decided to take mat-

ters into his own hands. Sup-

ported by several other military

chiefs disgusted with the inefficient

methods of previous governments

he issued a pronouncement on

Sept. 13, 1923, equivalent to a

proclamation of military dicta-

tory. Two days later the King

who always has said he did not

know De Rivera's plans, swore

him in as president of a military

directory, an act tantamount to

the surface, to throwing his own

luck into the dictator's hands.

Since De Rivera's manifesto

outlined a program to restore order, justice and law, the King frequently made plain that he thought it the best solution and for that reason accepted it.

The military directory hurriedly started work, because De Rivera had ventured to limit his task to less than one month. Yet evidence that the new regime surely would last longer arose when the first decree the dictator had Alfonso sign were the dissolution of Parliament and suspension of the constitution.

Heavy Task

The task the General had imposed on himself proved much greater than expected, especially that part having to do with ending the Moroccan war. De Rivera's iron hand quickly stopped the interior troubles, forcing sectionals at Barcelona, Bilbao and elsewhere into silence, but it was not until two years later, and partly because of an agreement with the French for combined operations in Morocco, that the campaign succeeded and the Rifian leader Abd El Krim was defeated.

Two further years were necessary to complete pacification of the Spanish zone in Morocco.

Returning to Madrid after having spent considerable time in Morocco as high commissioner, De Rivera strove for a political regeneration of the country. It proceeded so slowly that in December, 1925, the King agreed to change the military dictatorship into a civil one. This did not alter the fact that a dictatorship remained and was steadily gaining power.

Plot Unearthed

Some politicians, who so far had

limited themselves to refusing any

contact with the dictatorship al-

lied themselves with military fac-

tions who disapproved of De Ri-

vera's methods, and in June, 1926,

there was unearthed a plot in-

volving persons as prominent as

Captain-General Valeriano Meyler and Lieutenant Francisco Aguilera.

Meyler had earned fame during

the Spanish campaigns in Cuba

and the Philippines and Aguilera

was former president of the su-

preme court.

Still more serious was an ar-

tillery revolt in September of the

same year, which started chiefly

over some officers' dissatisfaction

with a decree regulating promotion.

No blood was shed, however,

and the King's intervention avoided further immediate trouble.

Both affairs, nevertheless, demon-

strated that the dictators could

no longer count on the support

of a certain faction of the army.

Luckily for him, although he is

15 years older than Mussolini, he

always reached so quickly against

his opponents that in most cases

he upset their plans. Likely they

would have overthrown him had

they not wasted time preparing

and had they been in complete ac-

cord.

Assembly Created

Benefiting by the general politi-

cal apathy after governing for

four years, the premier was able

to get the King to sign a decree

creating the so-called National

Consultative Assembly in Septem-

ber, 1927. The group was instruc-

ted to prepare for a return to a

constitutional regime through a

reform of the 1876 constitution.

All assembly members were ap-

pointed by the government, a fact

that speaks for itself.

The assembly worked until Ju-

ly, 1929, but the project for a new

constitution—to supplant the one

under suspension—was so violently

opposed in all quarters that pub-

lic discussion was postponed and

the project finally was abandoned.

Revolt Falls

Once more political opponents of

the dictator, led by the voluntary

exile, former Premier Jose San-

chez Guerra, carefully prepared a

Student Body Here Urged To Change Policy

A representative form of govern-
ment was advocated for the Students
association of the Richmond Union
high school yesterday by B. X. Tucker,
principal of the high school. At present
all matters pertaining to the as-
sociation are brought up and voted
upon immediately in meetings
of the organization. Under
the new method of government,
all suggestions will be made
in small advisory groups. Repre-
sentatives will be elected from
each of these smaller groups and
the matters will be decided in
the student council of 40.

Tucker also outlined the bud-
get of the Students association
for the term. Added expense
Tucker pointed out, will have
to be met because of Richmond
Union high school's entrance into
the Alameda County Athletic
league.

The students voted in favor
of listening to the weekly Stand-
ard Oil school broadcast each
Thursday.

Byron Young occupied the pres-
ident's chair yesterday for the
first time, and Young urged the
students to become members of
the Student Body. The past presi-

Miss Roberta Barr, field sec-
retary of the Presbyterian board
of national missions, will be the
speaker at the midweek service
of the First Presbyterian church
tonight. Miss Barr, has an inti-
mate acquaintance with mount-
aineer life in the south, and has
worked among the southern neg-
roes and immigrants.

**S. O. Withdraws
Protest On Tax**

MARTINEZ, Jan. 7.—With the
explanation that it "does not de-
serve to hamper the water dis-
trict" the Standard Oil company
of California, today withdrew
its protest against payment of
East Bay Municipal Utility dis-
trict taxes. The company re-
cently joined the other corpora-
tions in protesting against the

tax.

**Cardinal Verdier
Paris Archbishop**

PARIS, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Francis,

Cardinal Verdier, has been en-
throned at Notre Dame Cathedral
as Archbishop of Paris.

Student to become members of
the organization is Wal-

Church Group To Hear Talk By Traveler

"With the British in the Garden
of Eden" will be the subject of
an address by Rev. W. G. Fletcher
of Oakland at the Richmond
Church Fellowship meeting in the

Community Methodist church to-

night.

Rev. Fletcher has traveled over
a wide area and was a chaplain
with the British army during the

World War.

The program is under the su-
pervision of Rev. D. A. Williams,
pastor of the Community Metho-
dist church, and in addition to

the speech by Fletcher, Rev. Wil-

liams has prepared several musi-

SPORTS

COAST LEAGUE SEES GOOD SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—UP—Outstanding of minor circuits for graduating stars to major baseball clubs, the Pacific Coast league produces its usual optimism for a good season this year.

"The prospect is that all teams of the league will be better balanced," Richard "Nick" Williams manager of the San Francisco Seals summed up his predictions.

Although practices will not start for two months, a majority of the managers on the coast have been satisfied in lining up most of their regulars.

Most Fortunate

The Seals, Oakland, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Francisco Missions appear to be most fortunate.

In the remaining three, Portland seems to be in the best position, Seattle, which finished in the cellar last season, has been strengthened. The Sacramento Senators are faced by the most muddled situation in their history.

After a disastrous year financially, Lewis Morris, owner of the Senators, announced he wanted to sell. He is asking \$300,000 for the club and it is reported Bert Nienhau, formerly of the Coast league and Charles Lockhart, Long Beach, former owner of the Seattle club, Moreing went to Chattanooga in December to secure players but failed to get any.

Sheiks Ready

The Hollywood Sheiks, winners of the pennant in 1929, are ready to present what is claimed to be a nine as hard to beat as the team that defeated the Missions in the playoff for the title banner. Their manager, Oscar Vitt, plans to strengthen the outfit with new men and bolster his pitching staff before he engages in first practice with the Chicago Cubs on April 5.

The Missions, under leadership of Wade "Red" Killifer, will present practically the same lineup as closed the last season. Officials of the team characterize the outfit as "exceptionally good."

Players for Oakland will have new owners and manager when they take the field. The club was purchased last winter by A. R. Miller, V. Devincenzi and Carl Zam'och. The latter will manage.

Zam'och Hopeful

"We hope to end the first year in the first division," Zam'och said. "I have been getting a group of players who will die fighting and won't stop playing their hardest if they are behind."

Main worries of Jack Lelivelt, skipper for the Los Angeles Angels are "two southpaws, a right hander and a catcher" that he believes he needs.

Williams said he has high hopes of the Seals finishing "one-two-three."

"We will have the most colorful team in the league again and most likely will draw best of any team while on the road," he claimed.

Northern Teams

Larry Woodall, catcher, will be at the helm of the Portland Beavers. His team has a number of versatile players but needs a few more specialists.

Seattle, under management of Ernie Johnson, who will probably play second base part of the time, would like another infielder, a center fielder, and more pitchers. Its new material is mostly of unknown ability when the test of the Coast league is considered.

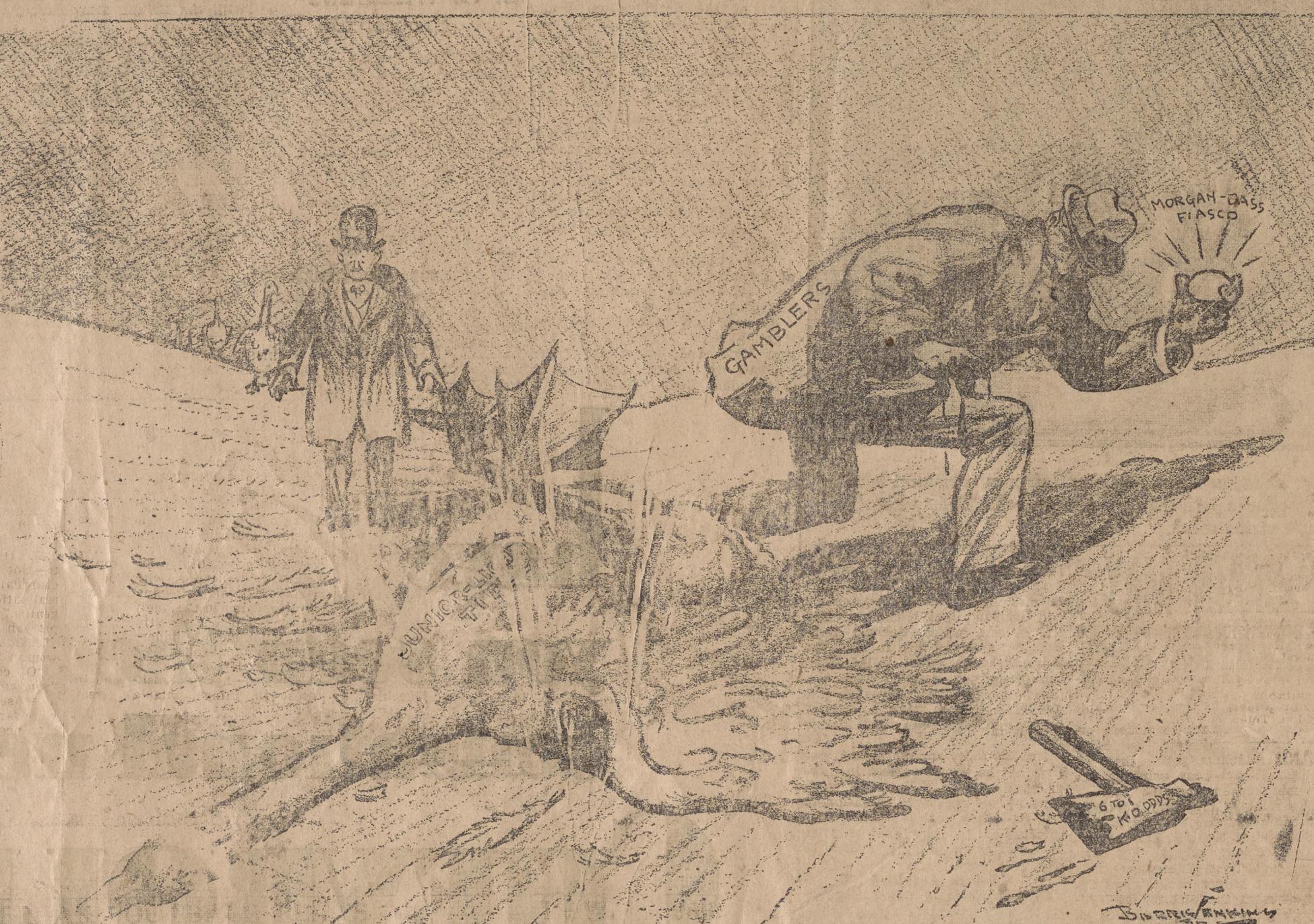
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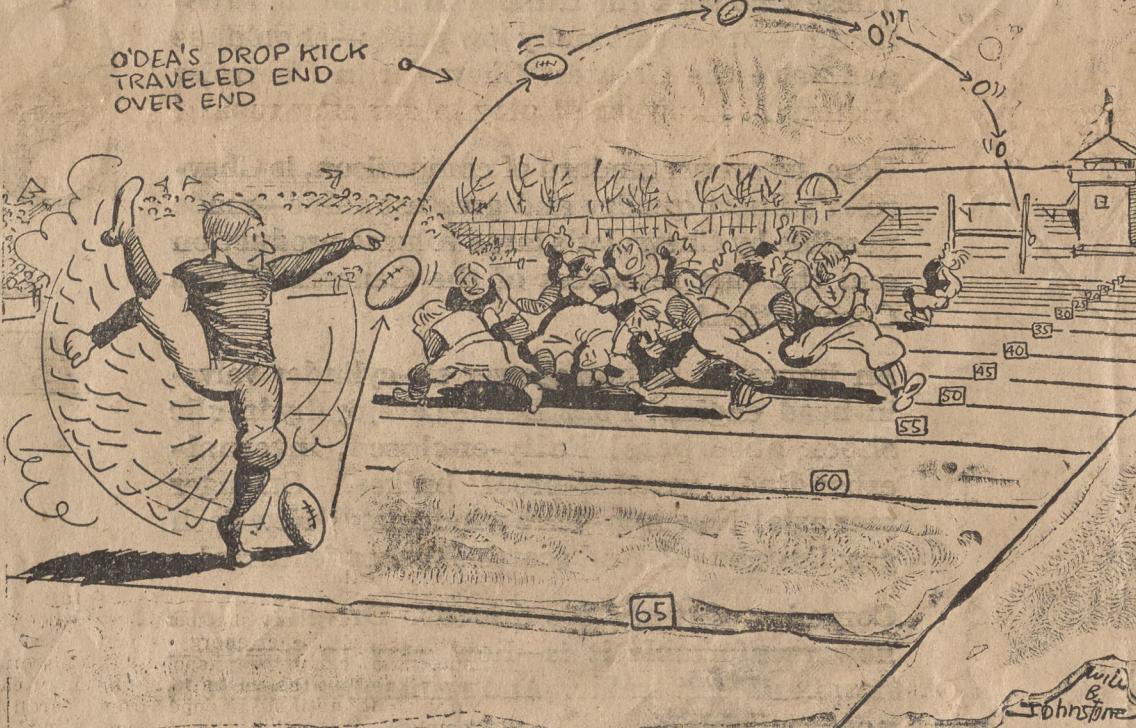
KILLING A GOLDEN GOOSE?

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



FREAK FOOTBALL PLAYS

By Will B. Johnstone



Gym Classes Resumed Here

Here is a football freak—the world's record drop kick made by one Patrick J. O'Dea of the University of Wisconsin on Nov. 15, 1898. All drop kicks measured over 60 yards are usually called monstrosities by opponents and rightly so, because only four have been made in the history of inter-collegiate football.

In the sixty-odd years of American football only four men have kicked 60 yards or over. J. T. Haxall of Princeton is credited with a 65-yard kick against Yale in 1882; M. Payne of Dakota footed one for 64 yards in 1913 and the late lamented George Gipp of Notre Dame dropped one over 62 yards in 1916 which, with Pat O'Dea's 63-yard classic completes the list.

O'Dea runs second in the record books, but that's where the break comes in. Wisconsin was playing Northwestern at Evansville, Ill. The writer, then a small boy, had just crawled under the fence to see the game. The home team had held Wisconsin in the 55-yard line, the middle of the field in those days. The Badgers were forced to kick and O'Dea dropped back, apparently to punt. Now O'Dea was a kicker. He had come to this country with his brother, Andy O'Dea, coach of the Wisconsin crew, from Australia, where he had starred at rugby.

Young Pat had a freakish form in kicking. He swung his leg sideways like Charlotte Greenwood's celebrated stage kick, describing a complete arc.

Imagine Northwestern's surprise when, instead of punting, O'Dea swung his long leg from behind his neck till it came under his chin, drop kicking the ball over the goal posts 62 yards away.

Haxall may lead O'Dea by two yards in the record book, Payne may have tied him with a 63-yard kick, but here's the freak that was overlooked. O'Dea's drop kick not only cleared the goal posts squarely, it traveled 20 yards past them and was actually an 83-yard kick.

BOWLER SETS NEW RECORD

GREAT SHIRES WINS AGAIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.—UP—C. Arthur "The Great" Shires, gave vent to his inherent antipathy toward baseball managers tonight by knocking out Tony "The Invincible" Faeth, in the first round of a scheduled six round bout.

Since early Sunday, Kender has hurled a bowling ball every thirty seconds down the alleys. One by one his 16 competitors dropped out until finally none but the remarkable Kender was left.

His back stooped, his thumb swollen, his eyes weary and his knees wobbly, Kender sighed a mighty sigh, and played one more game just to prove his endurance.

Two hundred and sixty-one games he bowled in a fraction over 50 hours. And then he went to bed.

Soccer Club Meets Friday

The Richmond Soccer club will meet Friday night at the Roosevelt gymnasium to discuss plans for the remainder of the season. The local soccersites are rapidly nearing the top of the league and are expected to finish in first-class style if they continue their fast pace.

Friday's meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock.

Mixed Fights In Miami Barred

Bowen To Compete In Brooklyn Games

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(UPI)—"Mixed" fights are barred in Miami, Louis Reynolds, local boxing commissioner announced today in cancelling the scheduled bout between Kid Chocolate and Jose Martinez, who were to meet at the Biscayne Fronton, Feb. 10.

McCandless was high pointman for the Cardinals while Capt. Jack Norwood, Florida pro, at the Health of the College of the Pa-Jai Alai Fronton at Miami, where McCandless was the leading scorer of Lou Magnolia is promoting indoor sports.

Cardinal Cagers Beat Pacific 5

Richards Will Defend Title

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Vincent Richards, professional tennis star, has signed to defend his American title in a match with

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LION CONTEST ENDS IN TIE

Child Swallows
Penny, Doctor
Works Swiftly

Art Faris, secretary of the Richmond Lion's club announced at its meeting in the Hotel Carquinez yesterday that the membership contest, which has been under way for the past three months, ended in a tie.

Two teams were organized under the direction of E. H. Higgins and H. H. Mylander, with the losing team to be penalized. With the contest ending in a tie, President A. B. Hinkley has appointed a committee representative of both teams to determine on a proper celebration for the end of the contest. The committee is composed of E. H. Higgins, H. H. Mylander, Al Furrer, M. E. Hazelton, Ed Hoffman and Dr. George Boehmer.

The doctor, after dislodging the penny, rushed the baby to the Hospital Richmond, where the fluoroscope, a machine more powerful than the X-ray, was brought into use.

With the aid of this instrument, attendants are carefully watching the child. The child is pronounced out of danger.

Inquest Set In
Film Plane Crash

St. Edmund's
Church Elects
At Annual Meet

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—UP—An inquest will be held here Wednesday over the five bodies recovered after ten men were carried to their death in the Pacific ocean by the collision of two movie camera planes.

Testimony will be limited to the reading of the statement of Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner as to the cause of death and testimony by officials of the Fox Film corporation that the five were last seen alive in the planes.

The inquest will be held over the bodies of Kenneth Hawks, director and husband of Mary Astor, Max Gold, Ben Frankel, Thomas Harris and Conrad Wells all employed by the film company. Bad weather halted the search for the remaining five bodies off Point Vicente today.

Scoutmasters To
Discuss Year Work

Plans for the year's work will be discussed by Scoutmasters of Richmond Boy Scouts at a special meeting to be held tonight at the Scout headquarters at Sixth and Macdonald avenue.

Robert F. Cox, local Scout executive, will be in charge of the meeting.

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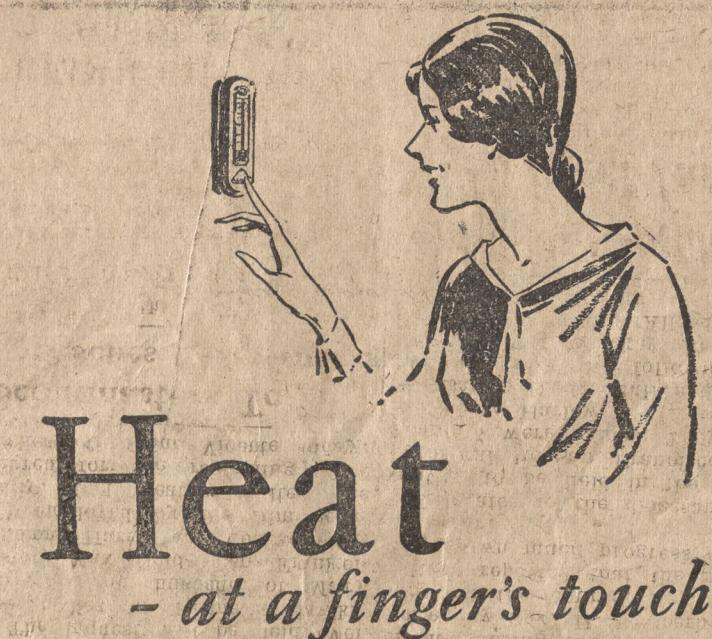
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Election of officers will be held by the Aahmes temple of Shrine at Oakland on Jan. 15. Clare D. Horner, of Richmond, potestate of the temple, stated yesterday.

Three representatives to the imperial council which meets in Canada this year will be named by the group.

It was reported yesterday that the membership of the temple has passed the 5000 mark during the year.



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NEW EVIDENCE MAY REOPEN TAYLOR CASE

(Continued from page one) likely that the murder case will be reopened by Los Angeles authorities and that evidence, allegedly suppressed eight years ago, will be related in court for the first time.

Delegates to the diocesan convention to be held in the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco Feb. 4 and 5 were named. They are: E. George Harlow, P. L. Harlow, Joe Baker, E. B. Bull and C. S. Renwick with the following alternates: T. J. Mickey, J. J. Fenix, Edward Terry, Alfred Powell and R. Tcherassy.

They made me afraid," he said.

"Who do you mean by 'they'?" he was asked.

"The district attorney's office," he answered.

Peavey went to Sacramento a short time after the Taylor murder and was befriended by Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn, J. C. Carly, president of an investment company, and others.

Told Same Story

For three years he was a cook in the Carly home and Carly told the United Press today that Peavey had told him the same general story he related to the United Press and to Dr. Thomas Filben, executive secretary of the California Law Enforcement League.

"I worked for Mr. Taylor eight months," the young negro said, "but I never stayed at his home. I came in the morning and fixed his breakfast and left at night after dinner had been served."

"I went to Mr. Taylor's house about 7 p. m. the night he was killed," Peavey said in response to direct questioning.

"I wanted to check out for the day but before I could open the door I heard loud voices. A woman was scolding Mr. Taylor. She was angry."

"Who was the woman?" he was asked.

He named the same motion picture star whom Hefner said he saw leaving the Taylor home early the morning after the murder, just before Edward Sands, formerly employed by Taylor, was said to have found the body.

Entertain Women

Peavey knew nothing of drug dealings, he said, but admitted that Taylor entertained women frequently, and that on such occasions he always left when dinner was served.

The young negro probably will be one of the star witnesses if the Taylor case is reopened by the charge.

Dr. Thomas Filben, who befriended Peavey, first heard the story. Then the negro told it to Carl a few months after he entered the Carly household as a cook. The third time was early.

The new bulletin issued by the police department today after having been missing for many months, and interviewed by the United Press.

Willing To Appear

Both Peavey and Hefner ex-pressed willingness to appear as the arrest of Edward F. Sands, witness if District Attorney Fitts so desires, but Hefner, against him and suspect him of working hard to support his family, the murder of William Desmond Taylor, in the city of Los Angeles on the evening of Feb. 1, 1922.

"I tell them the whole story," Peavey exclaimed. "They won't stop me the next time," he said, referring to the quarrel he overheard between Taylor and a motion picture star the night the director was killed, which was not a part of his testimony during the coroner's inquest.

For a long time it has been thought that three men held the key to the Taylor murder mys-

teries. With Peavey and Hefner available as witnesses, the search for Sands, a fugitive, is now underway.

Among other things, a warrant on file against Sands for burglary. He was last heard of at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where, according to Hefner, he was supposedly directing the shipping of narcotics to the United States.

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Four Drivers Pay Fines Here

Caustic Judge Dies In England

As the result of a campaign instigated by state traffic officers against speeding motorcycle drivers, four men appeared before Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom yesterday and were fined.

George Gray, 325 Fifth street,

Richmond, was fined \$25 on a charge of speeding 70 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone.

W. Thomason, of San Pablo, who was charged with speeding

60 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone.

R. A. Merry of Crockett was fined \$20 for driving 52 miles an hour in a 40 mile zone.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(UPI)—Sir Montague Sherman, noted as one of Britain's most witty and sympathetic judges, died yesterday aged 72. For 20 years before becoming a jurist he participated in many famous cases and was widely known for his caustic cross-examinations.

Mrs. M. Center of 29 Nevada street, reported to police that one of her dogs disappeared Monday night and the second was found dead yesterday morning. It was found that the dog had died of poisoning.

The second dog returned home last night and was given emergency treatment for fear that it had been poisoned.

Police Probe Dog Poisoning

An investigation into the poisoning of a dog and the disappearance of another dog was started yesterday by Richmond police.

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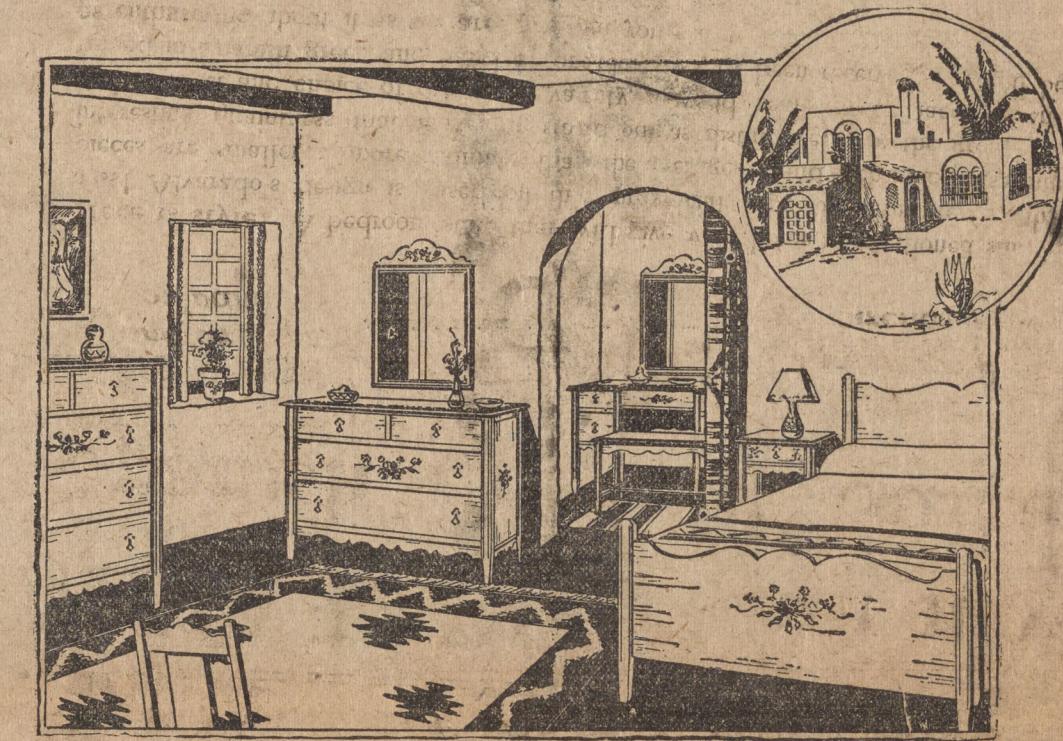
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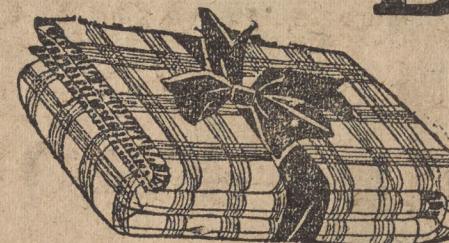
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